

THE DISTRICT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS ITS CHALLENGE FOR THE 1970-71 SEASON

Show Me



"... Sir, we would see Jesus!"

SEVEN REGIONAL
CONVENTIONS

for

Sunday School Teachers and Staff
October 26 - November 3

2nd ANNUAL
DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL
CRUSADE

OCTOBER 4 - 25
(Details on back page)

OCTOBER 1970

GLAD Tidings

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD,
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-NEVADA DISTRICT



PEOPLE AND PLACES

All news in this section is printed as contributed by the Assemblies. We welcome brief reports from all of our Churches and Evangelists. All photos should be sharp, high contrast, black and white glossies.

news about
district
person-
alities
and
churches



The Claude E. Haddocks

REV. AND MRS. CLAUDE E. HADDOCK ... celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 25 at a reception in their honor at the Colfax Assembly of God. Their five children, nine of their grandchildren and their three great grandchildren were among the nearly one-hundred guests present for the occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. Haddock have spent all of their fifty years together in the ministry travelling in a covered wagon in the early days. They first came to California from Arkansas in 1940 and to Colfax in 1947. The church was built by them and they continued as pastors for thirteen years. They served in other areas before retiring and returning to Colfax, which is now home to them.

OROVILLE'S FIRST ASSEMBLY

... dedicated the first unit of their new facilities on August 9th with *Superintendent Joseph L. Gerhart* speaking for the morning meeting and officiating at the dedication. *Pastor Dwight Burchett*, Sacramento, ministered in the evening service. In the new building there are modern refrigerated facilities for three hundred Sunday school students, pastor's study, church office, Women's Missionary work-room and a sanctuary seating more than two hundred. This first unit is an educational building with construction of the main sanctuary to come as the congregation is able to facilitate further expansion.

Pastor Eugene Z. Lawrence led the congregation in an auto parade from the old facilities to the new church before Sunday School time and cut the ribbon as the people rejoiced together in what God had helped them to accomplish.

SEND NEWS AND PICTURES OF
YOUR CHURCH REGULARLY
— SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS —

PASTOR JIM HAEFELE

... Community Assembly, Modesto, Ca. and his family suffered severe burns while on vacation in Chester, Ca. The camper trailer in which they were living exploded and burned completely destroying the trailer. Mr. Haeefe and six year old daughter were transferred from the Chester Hospital to the burn unit of St. Francis Children's Hospital in San Francisco. It was first thought that a great deal of skin grafting might be necessary. However, as we go to press, Pastor Haeefe tells us that they are doing remarkably well and that no grafting is anticipated for him although some may be necessary for the little girl. Mrs. Haeefe and young John have been released after being transferred from the Chester Hospital to one in Ceres. Friends and churches have been gracious, coming to the aid of the Haeefes in this emergency. Their doctor and hospital bills alone are rather staggering plus all of the other losses which they have sustained.

The remains of the Haeefe's camper trailer after its destruction by fire.



Top left: Doug Duncan singing in Rio church. Top right: Linda Stenberg giving testimony and interpreted by Missionary Johnson.

Above: Youth Group singing "God Be With You" in farewell service in Rio. Lee Paino doing solo on verse.

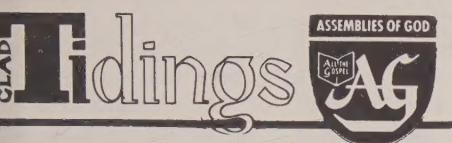
MISSIONARY BERNHARD JOHNSON

... writes, "It is a pleasure to inform you of the excellent results of the Youth Team's work with us during the month of July. These twenty-nine outstanding young people, together with three fine adult leaders, did a tremendous job in Brazil through their Christian testimony, faith in God, and example of self-discipline. They won the hearts of the Brazilians everywhere by their willingness to work and adjust to the customs, food, environment, etc. In the City of Santo André, in six days of door-to-door visitation preceding the City-wide Crusade, the American team together with Brazilian co-workers visited 12,000 homes, prayed in 3,100 homes, and recorded 405 decisions for Christ. Many times the team members were invited to return and speak further about the Lord. This *Literature Invasion* resulted in thousands attending the Crusade meetings, and many of the 2700 won to Christ testified to receiving personal invitations from team members."

"Undoubtedly these C. A.'s appreciate the total value of Light-for-the-Lost and Speed-the-Light programs in a new way after seeing their benefits firsthand. We want to express our appreciation for the Literature provided by Light-for-the-Lost for the Literature Invasion and Good News Crusade.

"The Youth Team was a real inspiration to us personally, as well as to the other missionaries. The

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 10



Executive Editor Joseph L. Gerhart
Managing Editor Ruth E. Gerhart
Contributing Staff Goldia Anderson, Jim
Argue, C. C. Burnett, Berent N. Knutsen,
Robert W. Pirtle, William O. Vickery, Joe D.
Wright.

Editorial Office Gaston Memorial Building

125 Bethany Drive

Mailing Address P.O. Box 961
Santa Cruz, California 95060

Telephone 408 - 438-2700

Glad Tidings Magazine is published monthly un-
der the supervision of the District Council Pres-
bytery. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; Can-
ada, \$2.25.

Foreign, \$2.50. Single Copies, 15 ¢

Church Roll orders, 15 ¢ per copy

Change of address requires a six-weeks' notice.
Change of number of magazines in church sub-
scription requires one month's notice.

Second class mail privileges authorized at Santa
Cruz, California

DISTRICT DEPARTMENTS

Christ's Ambassadors

Jim Argue, President

Christian Education Department

Berent K. Knutsen, Director

World Evangelism

Robert W. Pirtle, Director

Men's Fellowship

Joe D. Wright, President

Women's Missionary Council

Goldia Anderson, President

District Officer

Joseph L. Gerhart Superintendent

Robert W. Pirtle Ass't. Superintendent

William O. Vickery Sec'y Treasurer

DISTRICT COLLEGE

Bethany Bible College

C. C. Burnett, President

800 Bethany Drive

Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Non-Resident District

Executive Presbyters

Donald E. Annas Manteca

L. R. Keys San Jose

Wilbur H. Wacker Las Vegas

George Elrod Chico

A. Watson Argue, Jr. Santa Rosa

Clyde A. Henson Sacramento

District Presbyters

Section

Kenneth D. Bird Butte

Hazen Chester Capital

Hugo E. Williams Central San Joaquin

Edward L. Klinsky Coast Counties

Joseph K. Perna Contra Costa

Joseph B. Prettyman East Bay

Floyd W. Jones Lake-Mendocino

Leland Good Lassen-Plumas

Eugene W. Ness Lake Berryessa

George W. Hunter North Bay

Maurice A. Caudill Northern Nevada

Paul F. Keil North San Joaquin

David E. Ross Peninsula

Joseph C. Murray Redwood

M. Earl Johnson Sacramento Valley

Arden Ragsdale Shasta

David E. Ross Sierra Nevada

Searl W. Stover South San Joaquin



ADMINISTRATIVELY SPEAKING

JOSEPH L. GERHART
District Superintendent



CORRECT USE OF THE ORGANIZATIONAL NAME

1. The corporate name, reserved
for use when referring to the legal
entity is: **THE GENERAL
COUNCIL OF THE ASSEMBLIES
OF GOD.**

2. Each session of the corpo-
ration is referred to as a:
GENERAL COUNCIL

3. The entire constituency, and
popular term by which the church
is known is: **ASSEMBLIES OF
GOD.**

USAGE:

"Assemblies of God" is a collective
term and takes a singular verb
form:

The Assemblies of God is a grow-
ing church.

The Assemblies of God has many
many missionaries.

Notice the use of "Assemblies of
God" when referring to several
churches but not to the organi-
zation as a whole:

The Assemblies of God churches
are sponsoring a revival.

The Assemblies of God of
Springfield have worked jointly.

When the term Assemblies of God
describes an individual or a church,
it should always be used in the
plural:

An Assemblies of God church; an
Assembly of God minister or
church.

The only time Assembly of God is
used in singular is when the words
are part of the individual church
name, or serve as a substitute for
the word "church."



Tune In... Listen To

REVIVALTIME

C. M. WARD, SPEAKER

All times listed are Sunday p.m. unless
otherwise indicated.

IF YOU DO NOT HEAR REVIVALTIME IN
YOUR AREA, PLEASE WRITE US
IMMEDIATELY: P.O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, Ca
95060

CALIFORNIA

Alturas KCNO 570 9:00 a.m.

Auburn KAH1 950 and KAF1-FM 101.1 mc

8:15 a.m.

Bakersfield KPMC 1560 10:30

Barstow KWTC 1230 8:30 a.m.

Bishop KIBS 1230 9:00 a.m.

Calexico KICO 1490 8:30 a.m.

Carmel KRML 1410 8:00 a.m.

Corona KREL 1370 1:30

Crescent City KPLY 1240 9:30 a.m. Sat.

Dinuba KRDU 1130 8:00 a.m. Sat.

El Cajon KECR 93.3 mc 10:00

Fortuna KIXF 1280 7:30 a.m.

Fresno KBIF 900 4:00

Fresno KYNO 1300 8:00 a.m.

Lodi KCVR 1570 8:30 a.m.

Long Beach KGER 1390 3:30

Long Beach KJLH-FM 102.3 mc

Los Angeles KHOF-FM 99.5 mc 8:00 a.m.

Marysville KMYC 1410 & KRFD 99.9 mc

8:00 a.m.

Merced KAMB 101.5 mc 9:00

Modesto KTRB 860 2:00

Palmdale-Lancaster KUTY 1470 8:30 a.m.

Paradise KEWQ 930 8:00 a.m.

Redding KVIP 540 4:30

Ridgecrest KLOA 1240 8:00 a.m.

Riverside KBBL-FM 99.1 mc 4:00 Sun.

and 8:00 p.m. Mon.

Sacramento KEBR 100.5 mc 10:00 Sat.

Sacramento KRAK 1140 9:30

Salinas KERR-FM 103-9 8:30 a.m.

San Bernardino KCKC 1350 9:30

San Diego KSON 1240 9:35

San Francisco KEAR 97.3 mc 10:00

San Francisco KFAX 1100 3:00

Stockton KWG 1230 8:30 a.m.

Tracy KSRT-FM 100.9 mc 5:00

Willows KIQS 1560 8:30 a.m.

NEVADA

Ely KELY 1230 10:00 a.m. Sat.

Fallon KVLV 980 8:30 a.m.

Las Vegas KLUC 1140 and

KLUC-FM 98.5 mc 8:05 a.m.

Las Vegas KRAM 1340 9:35

Reno KBET 1340 9:30

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(By Act of October 23, 1962; Section
4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Two copies of this form were filed
with the Postmaster, Santa Cruz, Cali-
fornia, October 1, 1970, for the Glad
Tidings Magazine, located at 125 Bethany
Drive, Santa Cruz, California, P.O. Box
961, which is published monthly. Owned
and published by the Assemblies of God,
Northern California and Nevada District
Council, Inc. 4800 copies printed each
month with 3,575 paid circulation and
1,225 free copies distributed. Editor,
Joseph L. Gerhart.

key to joy



By CAPTAIN NORMAN G. BITTORF

From TEAM

First Assembly of God, where I was wonderfully saved in the first service I attended. Later, during special tent meetings, I was filled with the Holy Spirit.

Six years later I was attending the First Assembly of God in Lancaster, California, when I met two men who started a revolution in my life. I had not been baptized in water. I had not joined the church, but I was a very faithful "pew warmer." I never missed a service, but I was not doing anything for God.

"I've lost the joy," I said.

"Norm, joy comes in serving the Lord," answered my pastor, Fred Cottriel.

Here was the key! Within a few months, I was busy with narrating the Christmas special, then the Easter special, assisting Ron Hittenberger with the children's chapel, and teaching the college Sunday school class.

It was here that I led my first soul to the Lord. Bill was from a nominal Methodist home. After his conversion, he became a fireball for God. His parents thought he had indeed lost touch with reality.

When I left the Air Base for an extended period of temporary duty in Indiana, Bill begged me to "please go by my parents' home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and explain in person what has taken place in my life."

This was 250 miles out of my way, but I went anyway. And God had gone before me. An Assemblies of God man had been visiting his brother for a week in Bartlesville. This brother was a neighbor of Bill's parents. For seven days, he had laid the groundwork for the testimony I presented to Bill's parents.

When I arrived in Indiana, overjoyed with the way God had worked, I gave a testimony my first night in church there. The man next to me in the pew tugged at my coat sleeve and said, "I was the man who visited my brother and laid the groundwork with Bill's parents."

Skeptics have called this a coincidence, but I call it the goodness of God in confirming His works to His children.

At the height of this—my first ministry—I was reassigned to Frank-

furt, Germany. I could not understand why God moved me at this time.

Sad, lonely, and awaiting my family, I wrote Brother Hittenberger. He wrote a most beautiful faith-inspiring letter to me.

Little did I realize that Frankfurt was a headquarters for the servicemen's work of the Assemblies of God. I found out also, that the home I had found for my family in Erzhausen, was located only two blocks from the Assemblies of God Bible College where some old friends of mine were working.

God moved fast! I began teaching the junior high class at the Darmstadt, Germany, chapel. I began with 20 kids and in two months we had tripled our number. All of these youth made decisions for Christ.

I led the Pentecostal Fellowship meetings on Thursday nights at the chapel. Brother Jack Hetzel and I traveled all over Germany preaching at Army posts. There were also retreats and holiday meetings. I was almost more work than I could take!

Then it happened again! I received my orders to go to Wheelus Air Base, North Africa.

Why God? No missionaries. No fellowship group. No chance for local ministry in a Moslem county. My family would have to return to the States, etc.

I was taken out of my career specialty and placed in a new job. Heartsick, I stepped off the plane at Wheelus and was met by Major Dan Borgen, another Assemblies of God serviceman—also stationed at Wheelus. Another man I found, and whom I came to love and deeply admire was Chaplain L. D. McElyea—yes, an Assemblies of God chaplain stationed at Wheelus!

Things were not all peaches and cream, though. There was friction between Pentecostal and non-Pentecostal denominations, and also between the Pentecostal denominations themselves. Chaplain McElyea and I agreed upon love and prayer as our guidelines. No fighting.

I served through the base chapel, taught Sunday school, sang in the choir, played the organ and piano, and conducted VBS. We prayed nightly. For seventy straight nights a handful of faithfuls prayed until 1 or 2 a.m. No one got tired. The next day we were refreshed and even worked harder at our jobs.

We started a personal witnessing campaign. The toughest and hardest

(Ed: Captain Bittorf is a licensed minister of this District. Although he is not a Chaplain, he has rewarding ministry while serving in the military.)

I was reared in the ghetto streets of southwest Washington, D.C. In our home, no one made much of a fuss about church. I was sent to a nearby nominal church, which had a much "watered-down" theology.

The *real* lessons I learned were learned in the streets. At fifteen years of age, I left home and hitchhiked to Los Angeles with a dream of getting into show business. For three years I participated in all manner of sin and riotous living—never once attending a church service.

But God loved me. Two things happened which were to have significance later in my life. I was determined to finish high school, and did—graduating near the top of my class.

Secondly, I often passed a Catholic monastery on the way to school. The inside of the chapel was small and pitch-black, except for an illuminated picture of Christ in the garden. I often found myself irresistibly drawn to this chapel. I would sit and stare at that picture for hours—not conscious of the passage of time.

At eighteen, I was sick, discouraged, disgusted and unable to even face myself in the mirror. Leaving Los Angeles, I returned home and got married. Then I joined the Air Force, but the change of location, marital status, and profession *did not* change my heart. While I was at Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico, I realized that things were just as bad as ever.

I searched for answers. God's divine leading brought me to the

HARVEST

Standing here,
by the edge of the field,
I feel my heart being torn to pieces.

Only a few more moments,
and I must leave,
turning my back forever on the plants
for which
I've labored
and loved.

My eyes scan feverishly over the furrows,
which it seems only yesterday
I dug.

Here and there I spot a sickly plant,
and I leave the fence for a moment to
run back and give it nourishment,
or, brace its tender branches,
hoping,
praying,

that its roots have grown deep enough
into the dark, rich soil.

It's not by choice that I leave.
I love this field where I have been laboring.
It seems the trees grow taller here,
and cooling streams rush merrily nearby.

I remember many happy days,
working busily in the warm sun-baked earth
dreaming of the harvest ahead.

I planned to build a home here
and settle comfortably
while tending the crops within my fence.

But the Voice keeps calling me,
and I know
that I cannot stay.

There were hard times, too,
in my field.
Sometimes the ground was hard to plow,
and my steps faltered,
and my hands grew rough and sore.
Other times the winter storms beat hard upon my crops,
leaving broken and twisted plants
lying on the ground.

That terrible storm in mid-spring was the worst.
It was so unexpected.
I felt so helpless
as the cruel winds beat down on my tender young crop.
Even some of the bigger plants
were bending under the strain.

I prayed.
Oh, how I prayed!
I even tried to cover some of the plants with my raincoat,
but the wind caught its folds and blew it
far into the storm.

And so I stood there, with the rain beating on my face,
mingling with the hot tears running down my cheeks,
sorrowing for the plants
that lay lifeless in the ditches.

When the rainbow came,
I began planting again
in the empty and barren spaces
left by the rain and wind.

Tiny shoots are beginning to break through the late spring soil,
now
"God,
give them strength to stand
the hot summer sun."

As I look at the plants, the young tender ones
and the strong mature ones that weathered
the storm so beautifully
and grew strong and straight,
I feel strangely removed.

My heart cries to stay here with them,
remembering
how they looked when they first poked their heads
above the ground that day in early spring.
I recall how excited I was,
and how I watched and nursed them
as they grew taller and stronger.
I looked forward to the day when the harvest would be reaped!

What a good harvest it promised to be!

The time is almost gone now.
The voice is calling louder,
and my replacement will soon be here.
I wonder if he will love this field as I have.
I'm sure
he will.

My eye catches a glimpse of the plow
which was my silent companion so many hours.
Let me one more time put my hand into the fingerprints
which I've worn into its old wooden handle.

Yes,
they fit,
but they feel so strong there now.
Could it be that another plow
in another field
now waits for me?

At least
I'm ready, and,
through blinding tears,
I find my way back to the fence and climb over.

I've planted and watered,
but,
another will reap the harvest.

Into His care
will be entrusted the plants I have loved.
He will plant many others,
and they will all grow together under his care,
strong
and healthy.

With my back turned,
I walk away.

Near me now,
I hear the Voice whisper,
"I am the Lord of the Harvest.
Follow Me."

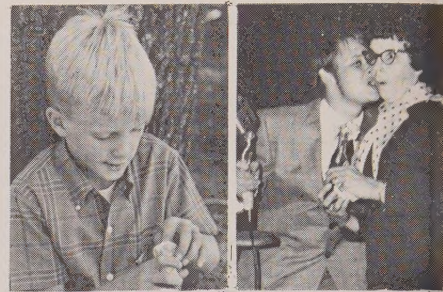
Gwen English

(Written by a pastor's wife as they farewell a much-loved congregation.)

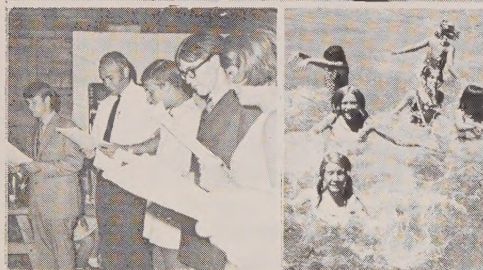
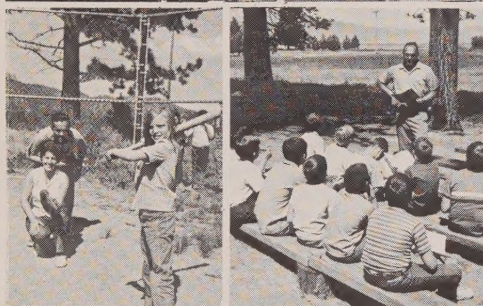


CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

BERENT N. KNUTSEN
Director



LASSEN BOYS and GIRLS CAMP (above)



TAHOE BOYS and GIRLS CAMP (above)

SUMMER CAMPS

"I had almost given up receiving the Baptism during camp. It was the last night and I had gone to bed, when my counselor, Virginia, and some camper friends came by. Together we prayed and guess what happened? I was filled with the Holy Spirit in bed!"

This was one of over 500 recorded first-time conversions and baptisms that occurred this year during Boys and Girls Junior High Camp. Some of the 979 are pictured on this page. There will be additional pictures in subsequent issues.



LASSEN JUNIOR HIGH CAMP (above)

BETHANY BOYS and GIRLS CAMP (below)



Noah Van Hook writes from Indonesia with word of plans to add an addition to their present printing shop. The demand for tracts, quarterlies and other gospel literature has increased to a point where a new and larger press has had to be added as well as a folder, paper cutter and storage facilities for paper. Several thousands of dollars are needed for these new facilities and gifts are welcomed from any who share the burden for Christian literature. Gifts may be sent to the Van Hook's account at Springfield, Mo. marked for the building program.



Mexican volunteer teachers with their Bibles and flannel boards ready to go to classes

Missionary Arthur Lindvall conducted Impact invasions in several areas of Mexico this summer. Great enthusiasm was evidenced by Mexican young people who caught the vision and the burden of this type of outreach. Bible classes have been established in homes that are now reaching more people in some communities than the entire church was ministering to before the Impact invasion began.

During October and November, Brother Lindvall will be working with the missionaries and national pastors in Bolivia, South America in this same type of Impact outreach.

Sharon Wilson plans to arrive back in the United States on furlough in late September. She wants to visit each of the churches which has supported her during her term of service in Nigeria. She can be contacted by pastors and churches at 2150 Auburn Blvd., Sacramento 95821, (916) 922-9981.

Clarence, Mary and Chuck Howard send greetings from Mexico. They have had a very busy summer. Clarence has filled in for Paul Cunningham, visiting the churches of his charge and encouraging the workers while Brother Cunningham is at home on furlough. He has also continued the



WORLD EVANGELISM

ROBERT W. PIRTLE
Director



Book and Supply operation with literature produced by Editorial Vida. "We have also begun our own Correspondence Bible School, using the Editorial Vida 'Word of Life' course. This is being operated in our home, as is the Book Store," writes Brother Howard.

During two trips to Indian territory in May and June, Clarence suffered physical mishaps but is now recovered. They send thanks for all who continually remember them in prayer.

A foreign missionary from our own Northern California & Nevada District has been appointed to a position of distinction by the General Council Foreign Missions Department. Melvin Grams has been appointed academic dean of the Assemblies of God International Correspondence Institute. Mr. Grams assumed his responsibilities on August 20, in the areas of curriculum development and academic policies of the school. Reverend Carl Malz, academic dean for the past 18 months, is now vice president of ICI, in charge of promotions and office operations. Mr. Grams will have offices in Springfield for several months and will later be assigned overseas to Brussels, Belgium.

Melvin Grams' missions career began in the 1950's and has included terms in Liberia, Nigeria, and more recently in Rustenburg, South Africa, where he was on the faculty of South Africa Bible College.

In addition to its central offices in Springfield, ICI now has 35 directors serving over 40 countries overseas. By the end of 1970 approximately one million copies of the courses available now will have been produced in response to requests from missionaries in many of the 82 countries served by the Assemblies of God. Some of the courses will be available in at least 30 languages, and others will be translated according to the demand. Courses offered by ICI range in complexity from the simple evangelistic lessons for the non-Christian

to home-study ministerial training programs. A special children's course will be studied by 12,000 children in A/G day schools on Hong Kong rooftops.

Requests for the courses come in response to radio offers, evangelistic crusades, and newspaper advertisements. Students in evangelistic courses are also invited to submit names of prospective students and they frequently do so. This referral system is especially popular in South India where the regional director reports 125,000 enrollees; and in the Middle East where 70,000 are enrolled.

ICI is seen as a starter of churches too. In North India, students in a given village gather together for study and fellowship. Such groups of Bible students are potential churches. They are visited by national pastors or ICI team members. The ICI director in Spain meets with student groups and leaves tape recordings which help explain the lessons, and once again the nucleus of a church is formed.

Dr. George M. Flattery, president of ICI, envisions even further expansion of the extension program, particularly on the training level. To strengthen the church's already aggressive Bible training program for national leadership, ICI hopes to arrange special seminars. "Our church is already doing this successfully in Latin America," he pointed out, "and we hope to do it elsewhere. National leaders and pastors would attend a seminar for four weeks at a central location. They would then return home to continue their ministry and to pursue their studies for several months by correspondence. Then they would attend another month-long seminar at the central location. This process would continue until they graduated from the diploma or degree program."

He also expressed the hope that an international faculty of qualified nationals could be formed to conduct the seminars and to build a library of video-cordings. The teacher would be filmed while

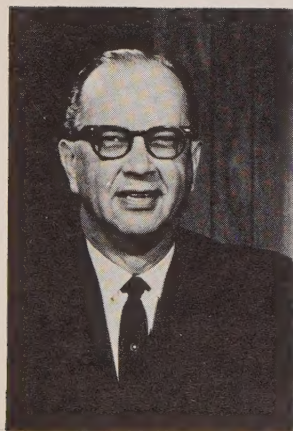
ASSEMBLYMEN'S CONVENTION!!

October 10th, 1970

Starts at 9:45 A.M.

Oakland Auditorium Theater, Oakland

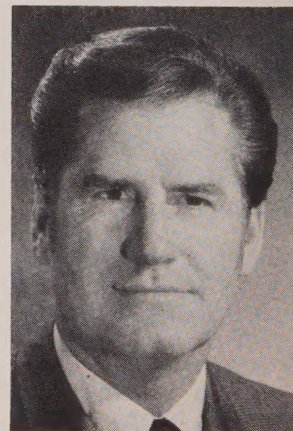
ILLUMINATION



C. M. Ward, Speaker



Introduction
Information
Inspiration
Intercession



Joe D. Wright
Men's Fellowship President

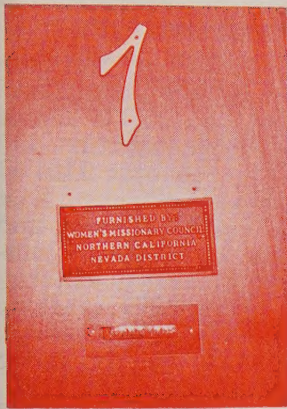
Banquet at 5:00 P.M. — Goodman's Number 10, Jack London Square

Special Music: BETHANY AMBASSADOR CHOIR, JOE JONES

Attendance by reservation only

P.O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, California 95060

Tickets — \$6.50 each



WOMENS MISSIONARY COUNCIL

GOLDIA ANDERSON
President

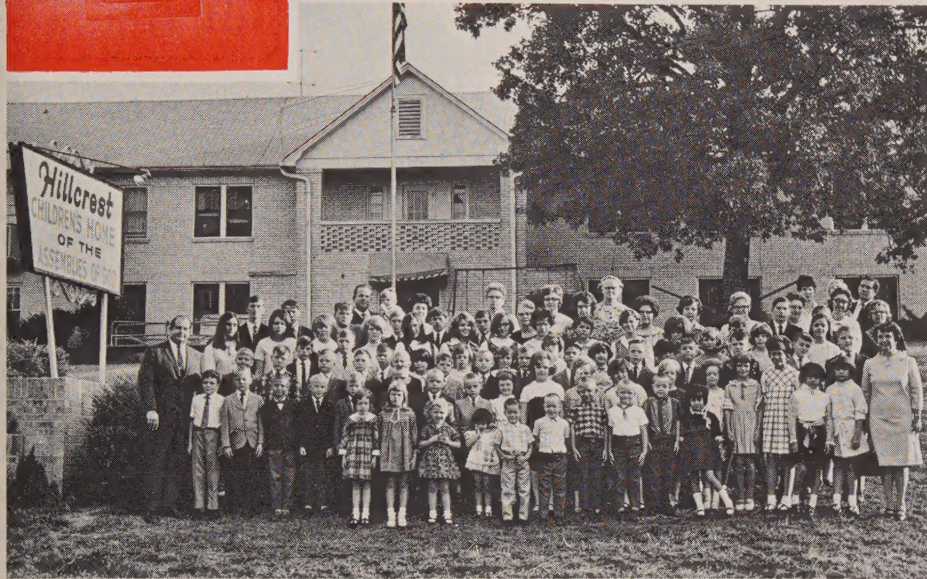


It is Harvesttime at Bethany Retirement Home in Lakeland, Florida. Harvesttime is designated to give friends of Bethany an opportunity to help provide food, linens, and household supplies. Pictured above is the doorway to the room which the ladies of our district furnished recently with their gift of \$1,084.55.

It is Harvest Festival and Open House time at Hillcrest Children's Home. Also a time of the year when friends of the home help to meet the needs of "Hillcresters."

At Bethany Camp meeting this summer, Ed and Goldia Anderson were presented with a lovely plaque as Hillcrest's 1970 "Friends of the Year" for their outstanding service to the Home.

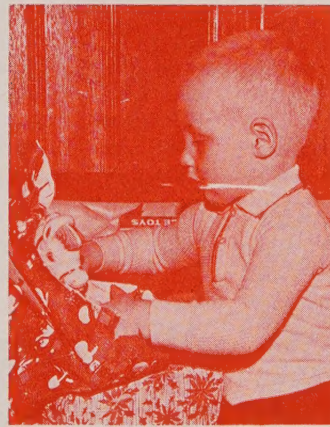
Below are pictures of the Hillcrest Children. We should especially remember them during this "back to school" time and during the coming holidays.



The staff and children of HILLCREST CHILDREN'S HOME



The Warehouse



Tim Bordeson



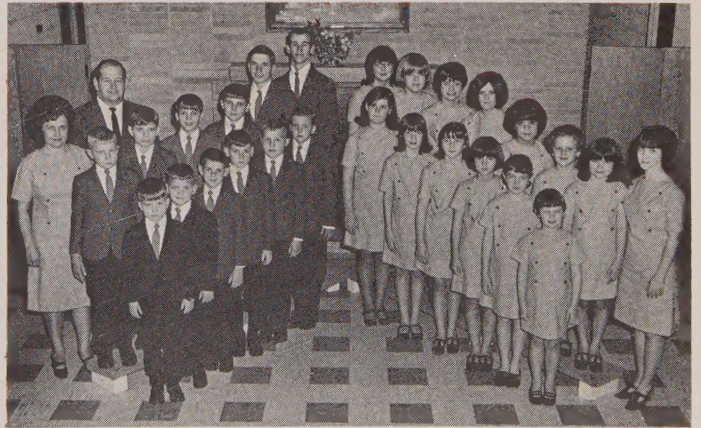
Deane Roy



Douglas Appleby



Beth Aaron giving a finger play



The East Coast Choir

"WHY THIS, CHAPLAIN?"

Chaplain (LtC) Richard W. Hartman



Chaplain and Mrs. Hartman

(Ed. Chaplain Hartman is presently assigned to Pattonville Chapel in Ludwigsburg. Before going to Germany, he had assignments in Ft. Lewis, Wash; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Vietnam; Chaplains School (Career Course), Ft. Hamilton, N.Y.; and Ft. Ord, Ca.

After graduating from Northwest College, Chaplain Hartman began his ministry as a pastor of an Assemblies of God church in Buxton, Oregon. Two years later he entered Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in San Francisco where he earned a bachelor of divinity degree in 1957.

Chaplain Hartman is a member of the Northern California-Nevada District Council.)

In the past 13 years so many young men have asked me, "Chaplain, why did you choose the chaplaincy—this particular ministry?" I have to smile each

time someone asks, for I tried so hard *not* to go into the ministry. Period!

After my discharge from the Army Air Force in World War II, I tried many things. What I wanted most was my own peach ranch, for I had grown up on my dad's ranch in Live Oak, Calif., about 50 miles north of Sacramento. There was no reason why I could not do this except, I believe, that God had other plans for my life. I was entitled to a GI loan which would have enabled me to buy a small ranch. The doors to each deal I tried to work out were closed! Being adventuresome, I decided finally to homestead in Alaska. My wife reluctantly agreed, and we outfitted ourselves with a Navy surplus jeep and all kinds of antique equipment and headed north. Again, the Lord said *no*! We ended up in Seattle where I attended Northwest Bible College four years.

Space doesn't permit full details of how God directed our lives during the 10 years before I actually entered the Army as a chaplain. But, looking back, I can see how the pieces were put in just the right places at the right times as I yielded my life to Him.

I relate this personal experience to those who inquire in the hope they can see in it the inspiration to trust God to lead them into the field of service He has for each one. His way is perfect (Psalm 18:30). "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass" (Psalm 37:5).

school annex. On August 30, 14 new people were received into the fellowship of membership and two others were reinstated from inactive. Recent guest speakers have been Rev. Joseph Gerhart, District Superintendent, and Rev. Lee Archer, pastor in Palmdale, California. We are rejoicing in the good blessings of the Lord!!

Pastor Glen A. Enlow

MISS SHARON LEE CONAWAY AND MR. SAMUEL JEANRENAUD

...exchanged wedding vows in Trinity Assembly of God in Pasadena, CA on July 18, 1970. Rev. Jeanrenaud, native of France, is a graduate of Bethany Bible college and has completed two years graduate work at Fuller Theological Seminary. The bride is an accomplished musician and has recently completed a tour across the United States with a choir from Western Christian High School, Glendora, CA, for which she was pianist and vocalist.

"PIONEERS"

The "PIONEERS" of Northern California and Nevada District will be meeting for the SIXTH annual day of fellowship, worship and praise on Tuesday, October 27th, at Bethel Temple, Sacramento. Last year 150 ministers, laymen and pioneer home and foreign missionaries were present with exhortations, ringing testimonies, speaking in hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody, giving thanks and praise unto the Lord, and there was precious freedom and rejoicing in the Spirit. Mrs. Alpha Henson's message warmed the hearts of all. Supt. Joseph L. Gerhart will be speaking this year.

The morning service starts at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by Bethel Temple. In the afternoon Rev. Ed Anderson, who represents the Assemblies of God Benevolence Department on the West Coast, will be showing a film and telling what is being done for the young and old. There is also the big question: "What is being done now and what of the future here?"

If you enjoy "Old Fashion" meetings come, your soul will be blessed.

by R. J. Thurmond

PASTOR A. WATSON ARGUE, JR.

...and his family were honored on their fifth anniversary by the congregation of First Assembly in Santa Rosa. In appreciation to the Argues for their five years of outstanding ministry, the Pastor's study was completely decorated and furnished. Also a lovely personal gift was presented to the family. After the evening service (August 23) there was a time of fellowship and a skit presented by the members of the choir.

In the five years that the Argues have been in Santa Rosa, the church has shown steady growth and progress. Hundreds of persons have been converted to Christ and are now faithful and consistent Christians. Attendance has increased four-fold with 825 in last Sunday's morning service and 625 in the evening service. God's presence is continually present with approximately 150 being filled with the Holy Spirit so far this year of 1970.

PASTOR E. M. McKIM

...Highway City Assembly, reports, "recently concluded a very successful one week of Kid's Crusade and then concluded the second week as a youth slanted revival with Evangelists Les and Sandra Merrick.

MORE PEOPLE AND PLACES...from page 2
Brazilians will never forget these grand kids—nor shall we. Should the Lord tarry, we trust some of them shall return for future ministry in Brazil."

TWIN PALMS ASSEMBLY

...San Jose, reports a victorious August! Nine 5-day Bible clubs were held throughout the area with a combined registration of 202 boys and girls. Total attendance was 509 with 115 recorded decisions for Christ among the children. During the month the church has recorded 17 decisions, seven of them on the last Sunday night following a water baptismal service and three have received the Holy Ghost. Eleven were baptized in water, all having been saved in the past few months. The Sunday school is experiencing real growth and is averaging an increase of over 24 more each Sunday than the 1969 figures. Preliminary planning is now underway for a new Sunday

COMMENTS ON COLLEGE ACCREDITATION

—ELMER E. KIRSCH

Dean of Education
Bethany Bible College



Questions are frequently asked about accreditation. Just what is it, and what does it mean? There are somewhat different advantages to three different groups: to the college as an institution, to the student, and to the constituency.

For the college it means that an impartial and independent agency composed of educators from other colleges has examined the educational program at Bethany and has agreed that Bethany does what it says it does within the framework of its stated objectives. Further, accreditation also recognizes that the work being done is of collegiate level. This helps the college being examined in that it must carefully examine its program in all areas, evaluate its program, and make it work toward meeting the stated purposes and objectives.

To the student it gives assurance that the education he is receiving is of collegiate quality and that it is recognized and accepted by other colleges. Inasmuch as each student cannot by himself examine and evaluate all aspects of the college program in order to determine its quality, the accrediting association does this for him. This serves as a kind of "guarantee" to the student.

For the constituency it means that the college is recognized as doing quality work at the college level. Therefore, money invested in the college is buying quality and not only quantity. Further, in the examination of Bethany's program the accrediting association has not asked Bethany to change a single aspect of its academic program. Accreditation was given to the program as it existed. It is Bethany for Bible now just as it always has been.

Bethany's main concern and emphasis is training for Christian ministry. Accreditation has simply recognized this program as being of quality. Bethany offers quality education PLUS all of the other aspects which are associated with solid, bible-centered, Pentecostal training.



BETHANY BIBLE COLLEGE

C. C. BURNETT, President
E. E. KIRSCH, Dean
DONALD H. WEST, Comptroller
KENNETH OLSON, Dean of Students



BURNETT MINISTERS IN SOUTH AFRICA

The original invitation to Dr. Burnett to minister in South Africa came from James Stewart, a Bethany Bible College graduate and now General Superintendent of the

in Rustenburg and in a number of Good News Crusades in the Rustenburg, Pretoria, and Johannesburg areas.

Pictured is part of the crowd attending meetings outside of Johannesburg together with Dr. Burnett and his interpreter, the Reverend Harold Mononyani, Assistant Superintendent of the Assemblies of God International. In the background is the Reverend James Stewart.

In addition to the services accompanying the General Council sessions, the crusades extended into five "locations" where the Gospel was presented to an audience ranging from 400 to 900 each service. More than 400 responded to the invitations. Some of the meetings were held in regular Assemblies of God churches located in the black location areas while some were in large community halls secured for that purpose.

During the General Council representatives for all the Assemblies of God churches in South Africa, Lesotho, and Basutoland were in attendance. James Stewart was reelected to the office of General Superintendent on the nominating ballot.



Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnett visit the ruins of the Acropolis in Athens

Assemblies of God International in that country. He invited the president to minister at the sessions of the General Council in South Africa



PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 12

SANTA CRUZAN HONORED

Professor Fred J. Greve of Bethany Bible College received a significant honor recently in a ceremony at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, as he was received into membership of Phi Kappa Phi, the international honor society. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is based on scholarly achievement and upon character.



Professor Fred J. Greve

Mr. Greve has been attending the University of the Pacific during the last eighteen months as he has been on leave from his post of Chairman of Education and Psychology at Bethany. It was pointed out in the investiture ceremony that the award is given only on total grade point average throughout the academic career and upon the achievement in the most recent semester—lest anyone should drop off toward the end of his work. Greve has a grade point average of 3.8, with a "4.0" being straight "A."

Fred Greve has now completed his class work, his year of residency, and the rigorous "qualifying examinations" for his doctoral degree. He stated that his work on his dissertation is progressing with his research area being "the use of paraprofessional personnel in counseling and guidance."

Professor Greve has now returned to Santa Cruz for the fall semester at Bethany Bible College which began September 8. Approximately one year ago Mr. Greve was

received into another honorary group, Phi Delta Kappa, which is an honor society for men in education, based on "service, research, and leadership." Phi Kappa Phi, on the other hand, has as its motto, "The Love of Learning."



LIBRARY DONATED TO COLLEGE

Bethany Bible College became the recipient of the 1,000-volume private research library of Dr. William J. Sweeting, who is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Monterey, California. The collection of books is primarily composed of study volumes in theology and church history.

The private library was given to Bethany through the efforts of Reverend Otis Keener, pastor of First Assembly of God in Pacific Grove.

The continued expansion of the library in recent years has much improved the status of BBC as a college. The library now contains about 33,000 volumes. It is Bethany's desire to continue adding to its current holdings, giving special emphasis and priority to works in the area of Bible and theology.

KEY TO JOY ...from page 4

men on our base were being saved. We met in my BOQ room, on the beach, in off-base houses, and at restaurants.

Timid Christians became bold. Men from all denominations were filled with the Holy Spirit. We found that when we all agreed and zeroed in on one man in a concentrated prayer effort, he would find God within days. Suddenly we were sixty in number!

The stories are too numerous to tell. Chaplain McElyea baptized many in the blue Mediterranean. It would thrill his heart to know that now many of these men are missionaries, ministers, or preparing for the ministry. A number of full-time workers for Christ were produced at that station.

Even though I have been gone from there three years now, and the leadership has changed hands several times, the work stands today as living proof that God's

programs do not die when we military men get orders.

Before leaving Wheelus, I was privileged to go before a board and I became a licensed minister with the Northern California-Nevada district.

Reunited with my family after a year's absence, we arrived at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. I have had the joy of working here with some of the greatest chaplains in the Air Force, especially one of our own—Chaplain Earl E. Waugh.

I work primarily with the youth on base. I teach the 7th and 8th grade Sunday school class. We started with three and with God's help, we now have 69 on the roll, with an average attendance of more than 50 each week. I have seen more than 100 youths give their hearts to Christ in my time here. At least one of these has had a definite call to the ministry.

My ministerial credentials have opened many doors of service also. I have received more invitations than I can fill. I have spoken in Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Christian and Missionary Alliance, and Assemblies of God churches from Louisiana to Florida to Alabama to Washington, D. C.

The poorest thing I could say would be that my Air Force job had suffered because of my ministry. That is not so. God giveth abundantly.

I entered the service at 18 years of age with only a high school education. Through His perfect leading, I have been able to earn a B.A. in history and education from Eastern New Mexico University, an M.S. in radio and television from Indiana State University, and have just been selected to enter Ohio State for a Ph.D. in communicative skills this coming June.

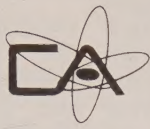
I do not know what this next assignment in Ohio holds, but I am not worried about it. I ride with the Holy Spirit. God is at the controls and Christ is His Co-Pilot. I'm only in the back seat. That's flying first-class in anybody's language!

Musical cowbells, Choral Concert Glasses, Chorded Clusters, Sleighbells. New, Used. Free loaner tape.

Arnold Carl Westphal
1401 Ohio, Michigan City, Indiana 46360

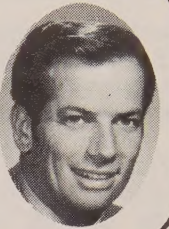
3 IMPORTANT & DISTINCTIVE SEMINARS ON ADVANCE

OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 1970 — BETHEL TEMPLE, SACRAMENTO, CA.

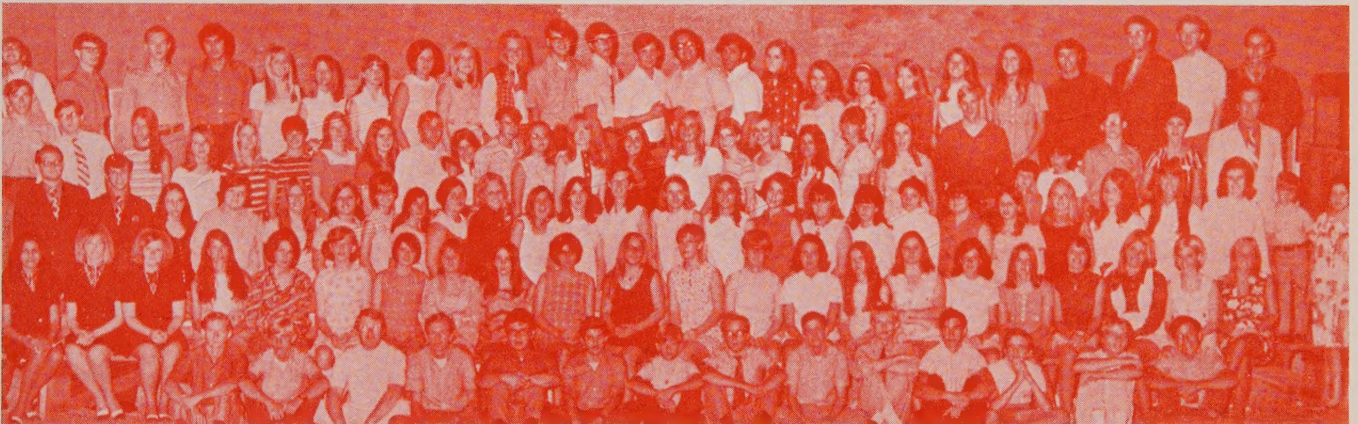


CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS

JIM ARGUE
President



Top: OLD OAK RANCH C.A. CAMP
Middle: MT. LASSEN SR. HIGH CAMP
Bottom: BETHANY PARK C.A. CAMP



YOUTH CAMP REVIVAL

Nearly 1,000 youth attended this summer's C.A. youth camps. Enthusiasm ran high during the unusual recreational activities. The life of each camper was greatly enriched by the deep, relevant Bible teaching of Pastor Robert Cornwall, First A/G, Salem, Ore. As always, Wayne Pyzer in his own unique way communicated the importance of life in Christ. 1970 proved to be one of the most successful camping seasons ever. Some important statistics are as follows: first-time decisions, 60; reclaimed, 95; 135 received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. A number of youth testified to being delivered from the use of various drugs. Only eternity will fully reveal what was accomplished in the lives of our teenagers during this summer's youth camp experience.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 14

lecturing in his own language, with the translation dubbed in on the copies sent to countries where another language is spoken.

Summing up the ICI concept, Dr. Flattery said, "In view of the population explosion we recognize that the church must supplement old ways of reaching people with new ways. ICI is a new approach that is helping meet this challenge."

A "first" for the Redwood Camp in Home Missions promotion this summer was a Home Missions Seminar conducted by the District Director of Evangelism, Robert Pirtle. The agenda included presentations by District Secretary-Treasurer, William Vickery, District W.M.C. Director, Goldia Anderson, E. William Anderson, a member of the District Home Missions Board, and Robert Pirtle.

Reverend Wesley Erickson writes from Nixon, Nevada that the church under construction on the reservation is taking shape. The walls have been built and the roof is being constructed. A well is being dug for the water supply and a generator is on order to supply electrical power.

Mrs. Bernice Procter who formerly served as a missionary in Hawaii and the Tongan Islands has come to our district to do gospel work among the three thousand Tongans in the Peninsula Bay Area.

Mrs. Procter's efforts are in harmony with the new emphasis requested at the 1970 District Council for the Department of Evangelism to promote a gospel witness among the ethnic groups residing within district boundaries.

Pastors and churches are requested to invite Mrs. Procter to their churches for services and assist her in meeting her financial support needs as she labors among the Tongan people. Her address is 262 Elm Street, No. 5, San Carlos, CA 94070, (415) 592-3490.

Pastor Harold Christianson reports from Las Vegas that his church has changed its location. For the past two and one-half years the congregation has worshipped in a rented hall located in the Twin Lakes area of the city. The facilities were not adequate for the needs of a church but served as a point of starting. They have rented a church building on the corner of Pinto and Shadow Lane. The pastor and

Mexico City YMM Victory

Twenty Northern California-Nevada youth joined 130 other C.A.'s from Southern California, Oregon, North West and Rock Mountain districts on "Operation Amigo Mexico City." Their many faceted ministries were mightily used of God during the month of July. The total team of 150 spent two weeks in intense door-to-door witnessing and contacted 25,000 homes. On the last day alone 21,000 people received gospel literature. As a result of this effort, there were 1700 decisions for Christ.

In one week of simultaneous crusades in eleven A/G churches, there were 1500 converts.

The mass choir comprised of all team members sang in 14 public concerts to a total of 34,000. The

RIGHT—Members of the Mexico City YMM disembark after 30 days of ministry and travel south of the border.

BELOW—A tired but smiling group of dedicated youth happy to be back in the good ole U.S.A.

choir also made four TV appearances and shared Christ in song to an estimated 22 million people. One highlight of this YMM was an invitation for the team to sing and testify at a Catholic Seminary. We praise God for the far-reaching spiritual result of this summer's Mexico City YMM.



people are excited about the prospects of the future. It is hoped that land can be purchased and new facilities be erected soon to accommodate the projected growth of the congregation.

**paper
tearing
Bible NO. 4
Talks**
ARNOLD
CARL
WESTPHAL
FREE SAMPLE
CHAPTER

\$2.00 Postpaid
Only paper and scissors
needed

VISUAL EVANGELS
1401 OHIO ST.,
Michigan City, Ind. 46360

DO YOU HAVE SOMEONE YOU LOVE IN THE MILITARY?

You can direct them to an Assemblies of God outpost. Here is news for you:

For the Far East and S.E. Asia

Jim W. Davis, Servicemen's
Representative
CPO Box 439
Naha, Okinawa. Tel. 077-2912 or
898-3834

For Europe

Richard Fulmer, Servicemen's
Representative
2632 Bad Soden T/S., Germany
Koenigsteiner Strasse 43

These men can direct your loved ones to a Pentecostal Fellowship in the area where they are now serving. We have large numbers of these groups both in the Far East and in Europe. (Even though the missionary may be on furlough, the above addresses are offices where a secretary will receive and reply to all correspondence.)



Sacramento's Youth Festival

**LIFE NEEDS
HEALTH NEEDS
FAMILY NEEDS
RETIREMENT NEEDS
INCOME PROTECTION NEEDS**

Every family and individual needs to re-evaluate his insurance program in view of this inflationary period and complex society. I will be glad to counsel you so you can avoid crises periods in the future.

An Insurance man who cares!

EUGENE ROBINSON

Phone: 487-9512

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

520 Capitol Mall

Res. 3724 Kings Way
Sacramento, Calif.

CALIFORNIA PLAN

of Church Finance

(Successor to Broadway Plan)

OFFERS

FINANCING ASSISTANCE

for

**NEW BUILDINGS, ADDITIONAL
LAND OR REFINANCING**

ED ANDERSON
Representative
(408) 438-1813



P. O. Box 5168
Fresno, Calif. 93755
(209) 229-9533

MORE PEOPLE AND PLACES...from page 10

RON STILWELL

... became the preaching evangelist for the 'Jesus Christ Youth Festival' in Sacramento where for ten nights between four hundred and eight hundred youth from all over the Sacramento area gathered in a vacant lot in a large and busy shopping center in the open air to worship God, hear the Gospel, and see the Holy Spirit manifested. Every possible means of promotion was used, including newspapers, religious radio, bumper stickers, posters, handbills, and people stickers (little round stickers that stick to your clothing). For several days before the Festival, Christian youth from the various churches went out to the beaches, the parks and the streets armed with thirty thousand leaflets and tracts which announced the Festival. The Festival is really the outgrowth of a ministry that has been going on in the Country Club Shopping Center for over a half year, having its focus in the Valley Vacuum and Carpet store, owned by Stan and Ken Tucker, members of local churches.

Ron Stilwell was a Methodist minister for six years but is now affiliated with the Assemblies of God. (Reported by Ron Stilwell.)

REV. AND MRS. JOHN MOE

... of Eureka, Ca., were pleased to welcome little *Donita Christene* to their home on August 10th.

PASTOR AND MRS. HAROLD RHODES

... Winters, Ca., are home after several weeks spent in a Klamath Falls, Oregon Hospital. They were both quite severely injured in a one-car accident while on vacation in Oregon.

PASTOR RAY OLIVER

... Salinas, Ca., has been hospitalized due to a heart condition. He is now at home for a period of complete rest. He will appreciate your prayers.

BETHEL CHAPEL, EAST OAKLAND, offers a limited number of furnished Studio-type accommodations at low cost with utilities included, on Christian compound. Some kitchens, some showers and one bath. Clean, recently renovated. Relax under tall Redwood and Bay trees in Garden areas. Near super market, transportation and freeways.

*SINGLE accommodations only
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY*

Phone: Manager [415] 538-8943

Pre-Holiday Special



**SUBSCRIBE
TO.....**

GLAD Tidings

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS

1. **HALF PRICE—Pre-Holiday Special—**
New Subscribers Only

YOU may subscribe to **GLAD TIDINGS MAGAZINE** for only \$1.00 for one full year.

Send \$1.00 with the completed coupon to G.T. Magazine, P.O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, Ca 95060

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Offer good until December 31, 1970



2. **FREE subscription with each renewal**
of one year.

Renew your subscription for one year at the regular price of \$2.00 and you may send Glad Tidings Magazine absolutely **FREE** for 1 year to a friend.

- ☐ **Renew my present subscription**

Name

Address

City

State Zip

- ☐ **Send complimentary gift subscription to**

Name

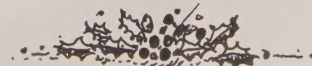
Address

City

State Zip

Offer good until December 31, 1970

Send your \$2.00 and the completed coupon to G.T. Magazine, P.O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, Ca 95060



Findings
GLAD

Post Office Box 961

Santa Cruz, California 95060

*Bancroft Library
University of Calif.
Berkeley, Ca. 94720*



FREEDOM NURSING HOME

2024 FREEDOM BLVD.

FREEDOM, CALIFORNIA 95019

Providing 24 hr. professional Nursing Care

Registered Nurse in Charge
Member Calif. Nursing Home Assn.

Owned and Operated by
FAITH TABERNACLE, INC.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Coffey, Adms.
Phone: Watsonville 722-0211, 722-3235

*"It's the Christian Atmosphere
That Makes The Difference"*

GARARDEN'S CHURCH FURNISHERS

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have several groups of
Used Pews—Opera Chairs—Pianos
Organs—Carpets
VERY LOW PRICE
call or write

131 Franklin 621-2185
San Francisco, Calif. 94102



7 Regional CONVENTIONS

for
Sunday School Teachers
and Staff

with

Bond Bowman

William Vickery • Charles Senechal

Monday	October 26
Sac'to, Trinity	— 7 pm
Tuesday	October 27
Anderson	— 7 pm
Wednesday	October 28
Rio Dell	— 7 pm
Friday	October 30
Morgan Hill	— 7:30 pm
Saturday	October 31
Vallejo, First	— 9 am
Monday	November 2
Modesto, Calvary	— 7 pm
Tuesday	November 3
Sparks, Nevada	— 7:30 pm

SECOND ANNUAL DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CRUSADE

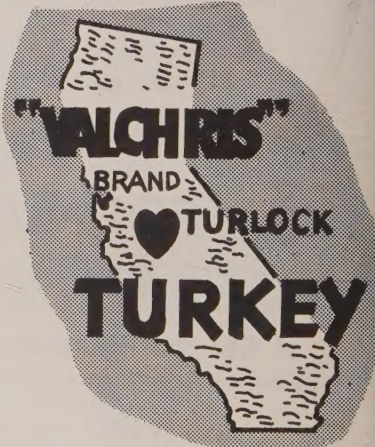
October 4 — 25

Recognition in: S. S. Growth, Outreach,
Contacts Made, Contest Idea.

"Jesus Christ the same
yesterday, and today
and forever."
Hebrews 13:8

VALCHRIS, INC.

TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA



LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK THAT MEANS "QUALITY"

ENJOY THESE VALCHRIS PRODUCTS

Eviscerated Toms and Hens • Eviscerated Fryers
Boneless Turkeys • Thighs • Wings
Legs • Breasts • Quarters

The Special VALCHRIS Processing Methods Insure Better Quality,
Appearance, and Consumer Satisfaction!

